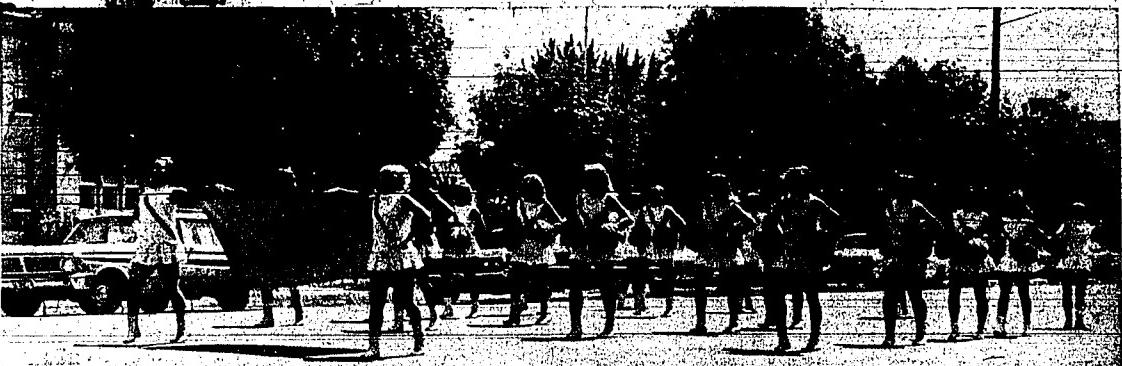


I Love A Parade

especially when it officially ushers in the fair season, as did this one Thursday in Gooding. Here the Wendell High School Trojettes strut their stuff along the parade route on Gooding's Main Street. The Wendell drill team placed second in the marching drill team division. A large crowd attended the two parades which opened the Gooding fair. Thursday night the Gooding Jaycees sponsored the Idaho State Mounted Drill team competition, and field events and a jamboree were held in the afternoon. Prizes were given for the top three places in four divisions of the adult parade. Rodeo performances are slated Friday and Saturday at the Gooding fair. It also is fair time in Shoshone county, where the Lincoln county event opened Friday and will conclude Saturday. Cassia's fair is next week, with the Jerome event scheduled for Aug. 20. (See story on page 2.)



Weather

Mostly Sunny;
High In 90s

Home

Final

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1969

TEN CENTS

VOL. 66, NO. 112



YOUNG EXHIBITORS TAKE pride in their horses, not just at show time, but throughout the year. Kim Glavin, one of some 70 youngsters who took part in the Intermountain Quarter Horse Show at Shoshone Frontier Field Thursday, removes spurs, arena dirt from her horse's hooves. The show, extensive for young horsemen and horsewomen, teaches youngsters show arena techniques and gives them a better knowledge and understanding of their horses, say show directors.

Intermountain Quarter Horse Youth Show Draws 275 Entries

Every young horseman or woman who took part in the show was over Thurs-

day night, Kim Jones, young Klamath, Mrs. and Steven

If you don't believe it, ask

Martin, Idaho Falls exhibitor

walked up to claim the all-around

championship trophy.

Judge had the difficult

Thursday at Frontier Field

selecting the best of some 275

entries. All youngsters 18 years

old or younger, and all entries

entering in the annual Inter-

mountain Quarter Horse Youth

Show.

To be as fair as possible,

awards were based on the

American Quarter Horse As-

sociation point system, and ties.

When the show was over Thurs-

day night, Kim Jones, young

Klamath, Mrs. and Steven

Glavin, Shoshone Frontier Field

were the winners in the all-

around competition.

In this new division of the

show, only members of the

horse clubs were permitted to

compete. While other exhibitors

represented several surrounding

states, most of the 4-H mem-

bership from Magic Valley com-

munity.

The 275 entries covered a

total of 30 classes this year,

including a number of 4-H class-

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

National

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	87	60	
Bismarck	81	53	
Chicago	84	69	.05
Cleveland	88	72	.09
Den. Moines	84	68	
Detroit	87	67	.01
Fort. Worth	86	74	
Indianapolis	87	69	.18
Jacksonville	91	72	.01
Kansas City	91	75	.03
Las Vegas	105	83	
Los Angeles	94	73	
Miami	89	63	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	57	
New Orleans	89	72	
New York	89	74	
Omaha	84	64	
Philadelphia	87	72	
Portland, Ore.	93	74	
St. Louis	93	74	
Tacoma-Lake City	89	69	
San Diego	88	69	
San Francisco	66	53	
Seattle	65	55	
Spokane	83	53	
Washington	89	71	

Forecast

Mostly sunny today and Saturday; high in the 80s both days; low tonight 48 to 58. Winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour at times. Chance of rain near zero. Outlook for Sunday - no change. Chance of rain 10 percent. Temp. 58-65. Soil temperature 74-78. Falls Weather Bureau.

Specific forecasts, including predicted high today, low tonight and high Saturday: Gooding, 40-53-85; Jerome, 58-51-86; Buhl, 40-53-84; Burley, 62-51-82; Pocatello, 53-50-83; and Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 61-50-81.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temp., three-inch, 88-81.

Weather Synopsis

A weak upper air disturbance and a line of gusty winds from the surface moved through Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho last night. This combination was in Maple Valley early this morning, and will move on through Eastern Idaho by evening.

Wind speeds of 10 to 20 miles per hour were reported from Ontario and Burley, but the air mass is so dry that the only shower activity was over Northern Idaho and Montana.

Clouds have continued mostly clear over the valleys of Southern Idaho, Northern Oregon.

Mostly fair weather is expected to continue through the weekend in all of this region. An unusually large storm over Alaska is expected to remain far north and west that it should cause only some minor day-to-day temperature changes in temperatures for us.

Alaska, Canada

Hawaii

	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	76	57	
Edmonton	82	62	.08
Ottawa	81	61	.08
Regina	76	51	
Toronto	84	68	
Winnipeg	73	55	
Vancouver	67	55	
Anchorage	61	40	
Fairbanks	45	39	.04
Juneau	59	49	.13

Magic Valley Hospitals

Idaho

	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	91	44	
Bolso	81	57	
Buhl	82	53	
Caldwell	90	50	
Castelford	89	52	
Emmett	87	49	
Fairfield	88	51	
Gooding	95	55	
Grace	82	45	
Geringeville	89	51	
Hells	85	45	
Idaho Falls	92	51	
Jerome	95	57	
Kimberly	80	52	
King Hill	102	54	
Kuna	88	51	
Leviston	85	51	
Mountain Home	98	64	
Parma	95	51	
Pocatello	95	51	
Preston	92	43	
Rupert	92	49	
Salmon	85	51	
Soda Springs	107	50	
Tuttie	100	51	
Twin Falls	94	54	

Buhl Slates

Swim Carnival

On Saturday

Kennedy Aide Denies Rumor

On Accident

Italian Premier Seeks Backing Of New Regime

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Howard Carlson Hagerman

Dismissed

Art Winter, Gooding

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Best-Selling Novel Drafted As Spoof On Literary World

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — The five writers and editors told the 25, who included *Newsday*, describing the fed-up with the "trash" being published. *Gone Girl* and *Never Let Me Go* finished as literature, revealed *Newsday* — Methuen had each Wednesday been writing a chapter and warned them:

"Gond writing will be blue penciled into oblivion and there will be an unremitting emphasis on sex."

John Cummings, one of the writers, said "none of us knew what the other was doing."

"Mike put the book together, reading some chapters and throwing out others; then we were responsible while on a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard. Then he got his sister-in-law, Mrs. Billy Young, to pose as author Penelope Ashe."

"She appeared on panel shows and played it straight," Cummings said since Lyle Stuart published the book Aug.

Milton Lee Tate, 23, Minidoka, was fined \$3 by Burley Police Judge Bland Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudent.

BARRY JEAN TANNER, 21, Route 1, Paul, was fined \$3 by Judge Willis for racing with an automobile on a public street. Ronald K. Martin, 20, Boise, was fined \$5 by Judge Willis for parking tickets.

BONNIE A. FRANK, 27, 2417 North Main Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for driving on an expired driver's license.

RONALD W. ROBERTS, 14, Route 3, Rupert, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for a basic rule violation.

DICK W. PETERMAN, 14, Route 2, Paul, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no-driver's license.

EUGENE F. PRICE, 39, 2331 W.

16th St., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for speeding.

JAMES T. TAYLOR, 21, Paul, was fined \$5 by Judge Willis for driving with an expired vehicle inspection.

ALFRED THOMAS, 16, 1613 Yale Ave., Burley, was fined \$5 by Judge Willis for parking tickets.

RONALD C. DALSOGIO, 21, Route 3, Rupert, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for a basic rule violation.

DICK W. PETERMAN, 14, Route 2, Paul, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no-driver's license.

DENNIS E. ALDRICH, 15, 1642 Normal Ave., Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for basic rule.

DERRELL W. BELL, 19, Route 5, Rupert, was fined \$18 by Judge Willis for speeding and \$2 for displaying fictitious license plates.

GARY E. McMANUS, 15, and DON WAGEMAN, 15, both Heyburn, were fined \$10 each by Judge Willis for wearing no helmet while operating or riding on a motorcycle.

DOAN E. HUNTER, 17, Rupert, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no-driver's license.

NEIL R. EASTON, 29, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Calf Is Killed

FILER — A black angus calf owned by Roger Vincent, rural Filer, was killed Tuesday night in a wreck on a county road about four miles northwest of here.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said the calf was hit by a pickup truck driven by Justin C. Mills, 29, Twin Falls. Officers said the calf ran from the borrow pit into the front of the south-bound vehicle.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Junior team judging contest was held Saturday at the Shoshone, Idaho, fair. The judges were: Mrs. Reidie Dierich; Patricia Fahey, Shoshone; Debbie Johnston, Richfield, and Sue Bellin, Shoshone, alternate.

Home economics demonstration winners eligible to enter the district contest are Marie Parson, Shoshone, senior division; Leslie Chinn, junior division; intermediate division and there were none in the junior division.

Other home economics demonstration winners were Wanda Faughn and Kim Ondala, Shoshone; and Peggy Railey, Richfield, all blue ribbons. Dorothy Braun, Dale Diller, Bernice Hobbs and Val Urutiu, all of Shoshone; Debbie Johnston and Norma Ralls both of Richfield, all red ribbons.

Agriculture demonstration district winners were Jerry Hopkins, Shoshone, senior division; Bonnie Laughlin, Shoshone, intermediate division; David Ross and Mark Dixon, both Richfield, senior division. Other agriculture demonstration winners were: Mr. Hubbard, Richfield; Mr. Johnson and Dale Ralls, Richfield, red ribbon.

District award winners in the special demonstration on dairy foods were: Say Chester, Pleasure, and Mrs. Linda Hollingshead, District, were in charge of the judging contest. David Ross, Richfield, was in charge of the agricultural contests; Phyllis Fahey, Shoshone, home economics demonstration contest and Mark Dixon, Richfield, of the special demonstrations.

YOUR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS FALL TERM

Opens Sept. 9, Day & Sept. 8, Night Classes.

Choose a course which not only leads to exciting opportunities in business offices, but which you are quite certain to complete.

Job-oriented studies lead directly to employment in shorter time, at lower cost.

Courses Offered in Fall Term

Stenographic	36 weeks
Secretarial	48 weeks
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Business Administration	72 weeks

The Office-Career-Field-Needs-You

Look in the classified ads under Secretary, or Accounting in *THE FBC Catalog*. In demand, the high salaries offered, in just months, hot years, you can be ready for a rewarding position.

Our placement office receives many position offers for our graduates. Classes are kept small, to assure individual help for each student. Experienced, friendly teachers. College-level student body. For best choice of living accommodations and part-time jobs, early registration is advisable.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES

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Zoning Commission Eyed At Jerome

JEROME — Jerome city councilmen are studying ideas preparatory to forming of a zoning commission. They were informed at the council meeting Tuesday night by Mayor Earl Greenway to whom the council had turned over the subject. Richard Seeley, attorney, told the councilmen that a zoning commission should be formed to comply with state law.

Mrs. Mabel Beavenburg, city clerk, said she has received a copy of the new Idaho constitution from the legislature. Councilmen were urged to copy it and attend the hearing scheduled for the Jerome county courthouse Aug. 19 when the proposed new constitution will be discussed.

Councilman Elvyn Tinker recommended the annual seal coating project.

He also told the council that the curbing in front of some of the Jerome business buildings on Main Street is in need of repair. It is chipped and broken and hazardous to the public. It was decided that it is the responsibility of the owners of

the buildings to take care of it.

The parade will feature a local band organized and conducted by Ken Johnson. There will be High School Drill Teams from High Towns Valley, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome. Five

groups will be represented by riding clubs — Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Bush and Twin Falls.

Jackie Bodenhofer, Miss Idaho, along with Jerome's five queen contestants, Carolyn Rupert, Deana Callen, Deann Roberts, Janie Fite, and Connie Thompson, will ride in the parade.

There will be several general and commercial floats and between 12 and 15 Horseless Carriages. There will also be a Children's Division and everyone is invited to participate.

For further information contact Jim Rupert at 324-4343 or 324-2274.

Dr. Douglas Harris has been appointed to head the new personnel division of Bell Educational Services, Inc.

His wife is the former Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls.

Appointment

DR. DOUGLAS HARRIS has been appointed to head the new personnel division of Bell Educational Services, Inc.

His wife is the former Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls.

Air Condition Your Car!

WHY BURN BY DAY?

\$229 INSTALLED

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. T.F.

For dresses — sweaters,
skirts and coats for
your back to school girls.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

"The Friendliest Club In Nevada"!



WIN UP TO \$100
SATURDAY

ON THE

Wheel Of Fortune

DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES.

Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES

24 - \$25

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS

2 - \$500

CASH DRAWINGS

BANK NIGHTS

ARE

Wednesday and Friday

3 - \$200 BANKS

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN

At The Piano and Organ

Nightly Except Monday and Tuesday — Playing and Singing Your Requests

\$5
\$10
\$25

LUCKY
LICENSE
WINNERS

REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK

SUNDAY DINNER
with all the trimmings \$1.00 per plate
Service 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

CLUB
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MOTEL

Levall and Roberta Benton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

Winners Posted Wednesdays & Thursdays

HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Friday, August 8, 1969

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Education

What kinds of plowshares will the world makers turn to when, if ever, world conditions permit defense spending to be reduced to a happy level comparable with, say, annual expenditures on congressional stationery?

One example is an unlikely product assembled by leading aerospace firm, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif. It's a course in drug education aimed at children in grades six through nine.

Described as a complete educational package, "Drug Decision" consists of three-hour color movie, a 300-page student workbook, a film-slide-tape presentation for teachers and parents, a five-hour teacher course and follow-up materials.

The program, which relies heavily on gaming and simulation techniques, grew out of the company's previous experience in teaching basic skills to disadvantaged children. In one, the Spanish land grant game, 30 falling Mexican-American eighth graders were moved completely away from the school environment for two days.

The youngsters were told to survey a piece of property and draw up a plot. This gave them intense exposure to eighth-grade mathematics. Then they had to apply to the Spanish government for a land grant. To find out how to do this, they had to do research in a library. This gave them a practical lesson in library use. Finally, composing the application gave them essay writing practice.

The students, who previously had an attention span of about two hours, enthusiastically worked 16 hours a day on the game. Disciplinary problems almost disappeared.

The drug course, which Lockheed is test-marketing in Prince George County, Md., at \$4 a pupil, likewise avoids the preaching kind of teaching. Instead, students are cast in the roles of community decision-makers on questions pertaining to drugs.

The company has developed more than 200 games to stimulate interest in basic learning skills and expects to be in the education business on a large scale in the 1970s.

Now that's a plowshare.

WASHINGTON—A bitter backstage struggle over Republican patronage, scheduled to be quieted at least temporarily this week with a compromise settlement, has angered members of the Republican National Committee who think they are getting shortchanged by the White House.

At issue here is the problem of rewarding the party faithful which has plagued President Nixon and the Republican Na-

tional Chairman, Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, out of all proportion to the potential party benefits involved.

Two months ago, Harry Dent, the President's shrewd political aide in the White House, flatly informed the Republican Na-

tional Committee — in a speech that generated heavy applause — that

some 7,000 largely honorary jobs would be filled entirely at the discretion of the National Committee itself. That would give national committee members a dominant chairman a major voice.

To the assembled working party, Dent's promise meant that the National Committee was going to allow the National Committee to wither as the Democratic National Committee had under Lyndon Johnson.

But Dent, whose own party-building experience as state chairman in South Carolina dictated his policy of handing patronage, failed to take into account the White House influence and infighting ability of Peter Flanagan.

Long a personal friend and financial contributor of the President, Wall Street financier and socialite Flanagan is now working to keep the National Committee overall responsibility for patronage. Flanagan had no intention of relinquishing control over the appointment of those 7,000 Republicans (with a smattering of Democrats and independents) to Presidential boards and commissions.

Moreover, Flanagan wanted to work not through Republican politicians in the field but with a cumbersome, unevaluated list of job applicants compiled and computerized by his predecessor as White House patronage man, Harry Flomming (now Flanagan's dad).

The notorious Flomminglist has become a laughing stock among practicing politicians. It is filled with names solicited as possible Nixon administration employees soon after the election from such unlikely sources as "the who's who of Washington." Thus Dent's original decision, worked out with the President himself and Morton at Key West, Fla., in early May, immediately ran into a Flanagan-Fleming obstacle course.

Compounding the confusion, however, the National Committee and the White House to coordinate their competing patronage systems led to bizarre results.

Recently, for example, Dent was astonished to receive on the same day for final-Presidential clearance two wholly different lists of six Republicans for the Mental Retardation Board. One list came from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, the other from the National Committee. Neither knew that the other had its own list.

Dent a touchy protocol problem.

Similarly, Mrs. K. K. Neuberger, the astute national committeewoman from New Jersey, wrote a scathing letter to Morton recently demanding an explanation for the appointment of Mrs. Charles Endhardt of the National Committee for Grants.

Endhardt, a former member of the White House without ever having cleared the appointment with her, Why did the wife of one of the biggest Democratic party contributors in New Jersey say and the nation, Mrs. Neuberger rightfully demands a new system.

With embarrassing incidents like these multiplying, Morton and Dent spent most of this week devising a new system that would appease Flanagan without rebuffing already furiously members of the National Committee.

It's doubtful that they succeeded. The National Committee will soon create a new job (Howard Russell, former Rhode Island state chairman, can have it if he wants) with desks in both the National Committee and the President's White House office to monitor and approve every appointment.

Flanagan will still control the mechanics: telephoning state party officials to clear prospects. But at least, he will disregard the discredited Flomming list.

If this hodge-podge system

can run Morton, Dent, Flanagan and the unnamed new party official actually work, it will be a minor miracle. The few party officials outside National Committee headquarters who have learned about it suspect that Dent and Flanagan

"will be in agreement" on what to do.

Or this will be a meeting of the National Committee and tell Flanagan exactly where he can go. Such are the patronage joys of the Republican party after eight years in the wilderness.

"You're Against Anything Constructive"



Housing Life

The steady movement of middle-class whites into the suburbs, abandoning the cities to deterioration, has been a phenomenon in most areas of the country since the end of World War II. Now one city is beginning to reverse that trend on a small scale, not with people but with houses.

Some 45 vacant houses in the mostly affluent suburb of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are slated to be moved into next-door Cleveland. The homes, occupying the site of a new townhouse development, were purchased by Shaker Heights and given to an organization called the Community Housing Corporation. They will be sold to families displaced by urban renewal in the inner city.

CHC hopes that the houses can be moved and refurbished for about

\$14,000 apiece. Though they are fairly old — 35 to 40 years — they have many years of service left in them and in size and structure could not possibly be duplicated for the cost of moving and repairs.

The Ohio Legislature presently has before it a bill which would allow homes in the path of a freeway in another Cleveland suburb to be given free to a nonprofit housing group and also be moved into Cleveland. About 250 homes would be involved in this case.

The idea sounds like one that other cities could look into. There must be thousands of fine homes that have been destroyed before their time by freeways and suburban developmental projects. There must be thousands more that could eventually go the same way unless communities act to save them.

Kennedy, himself, has made

an effort to prevent such accidents.

In memory, Kennedy's political reputation will, once again, be determined by what he had done lately. This is not to say that the accident — or the examination — will be forgotten among

politicians. It is simply to suggest that they will be less important.

Kennedy, himself, has made

an effort to prevent such accidents.

Several others pointed out the same thing, so we'll give them the nod as being right.

Now all Mr. Spectator has to do is to find out just what the guy was harvesting. Or could he have just been practicing for the real thing to come?

All I can say is that

it's a good idea to be

careful when you're

harvesting beans.

REMEMBER MONEY?

The federal budget for fiscal 1970 calls for outlays of \$102.9 billion — \$10.9 billion more than in 1969, a 10 years ago.

Because this figure is so astronomical as to be meaningless, the C

Commerce Department has arranged for an extensive library, exercise equipment, movies, hobby kits, handcraft tools, and ping pong tables. Since sunspots can cause radio blackouts, and television reception is impossible, tape recorded music will be installed in officer and crew lounges.

Several crew contests are planned. Awards will go to the seaman spotting the first polar bear, sighting first ice, whaling the dullest mileage pool and predicting the daily maximum and minimum temperature.

In high latitudes there will be 24 hours of daylight, and officers warn that "there is a tendency for a few diligent souls to adapt their working habits to daylight hours, inevitably a short-lived and exhausting experiment."

So it will be quite a voyage for all the guys. The attempt will be made to prove that the Northwest Passage can be traveled the year-round.

It will be an undertaking of the greatest importance as a land-labor, Mr. Spectator wishes them all well. You folks join with us,

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three puppies to give away. They will be small dogs. The mother is Pekingese and Cocker Spaniel. They can be found two miles north of Cedar Draw Road a mile east. The house is pink. Or call 643-5970.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Ted May Be Down—Not Out

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Ted May Be Down—Not Out

will be retained, especially his statement that his behavior immediately after the accident was "indefensible."

The old Harvard incident, in which Ted got another student to take his Spanish exam, will be recalled. The suggestion will be made that, in time of personal tragedy which took the life of Mary Jo Kopechne,

In the original formulation of the senator's auto accident, a lot of premature obituaries were spoken and written by people who should know better. Much of that speculation will have to be quietly swallowed in the months ahead.

Even now it must be stated frankly that all political practitioners and their supporters write in the future are very changeable. Much depends on circumstances which are still to unfold. With that caveat, a few comments can be offered.

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an effort to prevent such accidents.

In memory, Kennedy's political reputation will, once again, be determined by what he had done lately. This is not to say that the accident — or the examination — will be forgotten among

politicians. It is simply to suggest that they will be less important.

Time does march on, and,

RAY CROMLEY

Nixon's Style

Dear D. Thosteson: What is

the difference between nephritis and nephrosis? Are they curable?

Mrs. N.K. —

A simple question — but on

simple answers!

Both are serious. Both involve

the kidneys.

Both start with nephritis (Bright's disease), a better term

for the condition.

If "Teddy's" senator career advances, if he is successful as Senate Democratic "whip," if the Democrats continue to suffer from a lack of charismatic leadership, then Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be blamed for the accident.

Even now it is not clear whether the accident will be kept open by the eager hangers-on who have been awaiting a Kennedy restoration.

It may never happen, but if it does, it will be less important.

Time does march on, and,

RAY CROMLEY

Nixon's Style

not trust each other. Nevertheless, a man of one outlook, when tied up on one task may be

represented at key meetings by an insolent whose philosophical views are diametrically opposite to his own. This is known as "factionalism."

He has brought in men he considered to be the best, and held to men he wanted from the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, whether they were "liberal" or "conservative."

This has led to the most furious inner circle arguments and bickering over issues.

Nixon is an attorney and he

knows thoroughly the adversary system of law practiced in the White House.

He has a number of cases, one

involving the Johnson and

the Nixon administration.

Each side is leaking — openly

stating its views and its attitude.

This type of adversary "fighting" is now going on in the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department, the Commerce Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and in a number of other departments and agencies.

Each side is leaking — openly

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It is known that in the White House the outcome of some ad-

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of other advisers they work with as equals, superiors or assistants, that they quite openly do

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2,000 Visit Booth At

T. F. Bridge

More than 2,000 people have visited the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth at Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Ray Rostroh, chamber manager, said the booth, which was opened June 15, will close Aug. 15.

Walt Betke, who operates the chamber during the week, said all states but two have been represented by tourists stopping there. Bill Arma manages the booth on the weekends.

Mr. Rostroh said the chamber has received a great number of compliments on how the booth is operated. He said it is difficult to compare the number of people stopping there with last year since the booth was only open 30 days last summer.

Land Leased To Church At Rupert.

RUPERT — The city of Rupert has leased a small piece of land on the corner of Eighth and A Streets to the First Ward LDS Church which will blacktop the area and use it for parking.

The lease was approved at the city council meeting Tuesday. Councilman George Jorgenson agreed the alley on block 15 be bind the LDS Church and will install a concrete in the alley to drain the water from the site.

Representatives of the Wright sub-division met with the council to request a franchise to subdivide a problem tract in that section of town this year. Councilmen agreed to install another pump in the area and to check further into the problem.

Four items recommended for approval of the Northwest Water Pollution Board were approved. The meter readers for the lift station in the newly annexed Grandview Addition.

Bill Whitton of the McCool Addition discussed the mosquito problem in the city with the council and noted that the city or western says the city with a plan to eliminate the pesky bugs. The council agreed to study the situation and possible solutions. It was also requested that a stop sign for southbound traffic be installed on South 5th at its intersection with South 5th. No action was taken.

The appointment of Shelly Zimmerman as recreation director of the new place—Dale Cook on the city's recreation board was approved and Dan Cowell was appointed chairman of the group.

A new photo printer machine was purchased for the city for about \$995.

The city picnic for city employees and their families and family committees will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at Neptune Park.

36-Mill Levy Is Retained At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield city board members set the mill levy at 36 mills, the same as last year, at the August meeting.

The general fund is 24 mills; street lights, 10 mills; and recreation, two mills.

Several trees on the north side of town were removed by Stoen Construction Co. to reduce traffic hazards.

John Struhar, professional engineer, Twin Falls, reported on the need for a gravelled field at the airport due to existing rock ledges. Councilman John Lammon is in charge of contact with the U.S. Air Force aeronautics board regarding the field.

Councilman Howard DeWitt stated a topography map was being made by the Soil Conservation Service for the city dumpgrounds. DeWitt conferred with board of health official Alex Shaffer, regarding work at the dumpgrounds.

Seal coating on two blocks of city street, sanded last year, was approved.

Request for new sidewalks on part of main street was denied as there were no funds available. Sidewalks are allowed to replace walkways at their own expense. Estimated cost is \$9 per running foot.

Burglary

Twelve tires and wheels, valued at about \$1,000 were taken from Southwest Pipe and Steel east of Twin Falls, this week.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the tires and wheels were taken from vehicles parked at the firm's yard sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The burglary was not reported until Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Corder said most of the tires which were taken were either new or newly repaired.

\$500 FREE CASH

Awarded Sunday, August 10 during the afternoon and evening. Register at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club. Drawings will be made intermittently throughout the day and evening until the entire \$500.00 is given away.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

SERVED SUNDAY AT CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE-SHU. Family style chicken dinner with all the delicious trimmin's. Served in the Coffee Shops only from 12 noon until 10 p.m.

ALL YOU
CAN EAT
FOR JUST

\$1.00

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNERS AT CACTUS PETE'S

Served In The Gala Room

ROAST PRIME RIBS
OF EASTERN BEEF AU JUS

\$2.25

TURKEY A LA KING
ON HOLLAND RUSK

\$1.75

DINNERS THAT YOU AND YOUR GUESTS WILL ENJOY

Old Fashioned

WESTERN HOSPITALITY

AT THE

HORSE-SHU CLUB

THIS WEEK

Mike Norris &

Geri Boyer

You'll Like Their Style

AT THE STAGE BAR

DIANE & LEE

Like We Said — They'll Tickle
Your Risibilities

CACTUS PETE'S
PLUSH NEW MOTEL
AND SWIMMING POOL

NOW OPEN

Phone for Reservations -- 733-5163

COME TO "THE FUN SPOTS SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

CACTUS PETE'S and The HORSE-SHU CLUB



Cactus Pete's
and The

Mrs. Walters Cites Need Of Unity In State Education

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Mrs. John Walters, president of the Idaho State Board of Education, said she believes the state should have only one board of education.

Mrs. Walters, speaking at the annual convention of Idaho school administrators, recommended on suggestions that there should be two boards for education—one for the institutes of higher learning and one for public schools.

Mrs. Walters said, "We think our state, still with the population of only the medium-sized city, can be best served with one board of education. Every town or interlocking places involved it seems to us that the great strength of one board is in the coordination and continuity of all its elements."

"Our experience has shown that each board member has an equal interest in each institution agency under its care and each member's relationship toward anyone as against another," she said.

Mrs. Walters added, "We believe the state can be best served by having all of these institutions' budgets brought together and presented to the legislature under one board." She also recommended any who were against each other that might indicate that each component had its own board.

Later in the meeting, the panel on school press relations said that there is a much greater interest in education and public schools than ever before and that communications are becoming increasingly important to inform the public on the various phases of the school and public's standpoint.

Panel members included Don

Watkins, coordinator of public information for the department of education; Camden B. Neyer, superintendent of schools at Rupert; Michael L. Cassotto, superintendent of schools at Orofino; Lyde Olson, managing editor of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello; and John Corlett, political Editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman in Boise.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Wayne O. Reed, associate commissioner for federal-state relations from Washington, D. C., told the convention that there is evidence that the members of the commission are through with their doubts on whether public schools could get substantial federal aid.

He said, "to that question they have decided to answer yes. What they do ask is how it should be given."

Reed said in their concern for preserving the traditional autonomy of state and local governments in matters affecting education they no longer see a threat in the amount of federal aid."

Dr. Stephan J. Knezevich, associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, spoke on the increasing need within the education profession.

He said, "The action that has split some state administrative groups from the educational groups may reach to the national level."

"Such action would have some real drawbacks. We, through our concern with a better school system, need a better school building program. At the same time we are getting 10 lousy ones."

He said, "One can readily find million-dollar errors of educational facilities, mediocrity and obsolescence spewed out all over the country."

Gardner added, "In general school design appears to be at the mercy of an unknown superintendent and uninformed architect and ill-advised boards of education and even worse sometimes at the mercy of all three."

He said, "We spend most of our time and energy in doing lots of paper work. We spread ourselves too thin. We have no time to think of plans. We are too busy playing offices with routine forms and approving check lists and the like."



LOUIS R. BRUCE

a Mohawk-Sioux Indian, has been named Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Interior Department. Mr. Bruce, 62, of Rutherford Springs, N.Y., was raised on the St. Regis Reservation of the Mohawk tribe. He is also an enrolled member of his mother's Ogallala Sioux tribe. (UPI telephone)

Air-Control Panel Mulls Burning Law

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission met in Idaho Falls Thursday and discussed open-burning regulations for the state.

In order for Idaho to receive additional federal monies to combat its air pollution control program, the federal government states that Idaho must establish rules and regulations for open-burning.

The commission received open-burning regulations submitted by the air pollution staff.

Health and Robert Montgomerie, chairman from Pocatello, said the commission will review the guidelines between now and November and come up with open-burning rules and regulations.

Montgomery said that after

Howard Burkhardt, Pocatello engineer, told the commission there were eight high-volume burners placed at different locations in Idaho to receive air samples.

He said 14 stations have been set up throughout the state to receive dust fall samples and equipment was received to establish 50 monitoring stations throughout the state.

The commission set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1970, for the industry to comply with the regulations.

In other business, the commission heard a proposal from the Associated General Contractors of Idaho for more federal regulation concerning the operation of hot-mix plants.

The commission agreed to grant AGC a variance until November. In the meantime the air pollution staff will meet with AGC to work out tentative criteria for emissions from hot-mix plants.

The commission approved a total budget of \$180,000 for the next two-year biennium. Of this amount, \$78,000 will be from state general funds and \$102,000 will be from federal sources.

through Saturday because of logging activity.

Sawtooth National Forest Campgrounds are open and in good condition. The road over Wallowa Summit is closed Monday, Aug. 11, Saturday because of logging activity.

Carbon National Forest—Campgrounds and picnic areas are open and in good condition except for the McCoy area. Roads are in fair to poor condition going to Carbon City, Idaho. Roads in the McCoy area are in good condition, as is the Elk Creek-Jensen Creek Road. Other forest roads are dry and dusty. The Snake River is high and fishing is reported poor. Palisades Reservoir is dropping fast. Other streams are low and clear except for the North Fork of the Payette.

Payette National Forest—All campgrounds and forest roads are open. There is logging traffic on Black Lake, Polo Creek, Hazard Lake and Lost Valley Reservoir Road, and the Warren Wagon Road. All roads are open and maintained. Huckleberry fields are in full bloom. Fire danger is high.

Challis National Forest—All campgrounds and picnic areas are open. Roads open and dry and in most places in good condition.

Salmon National Forest—All campgrounds and picnic areas are open and being maintained. Roads are open but dusty.

Sawtooth National Forest—Campgrounds are open and in good condition. The road over Wells Summit is closed Monday

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Campgrounds

Food Prices On Way Down?---Could Be

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The old adage, "What goes up must come down," has proven itself again. This time it's a little different way, grocery prices.

Seems as though the past few months, everytime you go into a grocery store, prices have gone up a penny or two on every item. And, making at very traumatic experience for the housewife on a grocery budget.

Put the blame on inflation, government leaders, or what have you, but perhaps Magie

Valley residents will notice a considerable difference in prices in the next few weeks with a new turn of events in Twin Falls. And, with inflation scheduled for an all-time high this year, we could use some lower prices.

According to the Lynnwood store manager, Lee VanderDoes, two Safeway stores in Twin Falls, along with 19 of the company's other stores in Idaho, will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to mark down prices on all items.

Marike Abrams, advertising

director for Albertson's, announced in Boise that the two stores in Twin Falls are taking the same route—closing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to rework their operation. Albertson's store in Boise did this a short time ago.

Usually, in a major price change such as this, associated stores are closed for a period of days while the price reductions are listed on all merchandise. In other cases, too, the lower prices will mean that the housewife will no longer receive trading stamps. This, however,

is not a set procedure. The trend toward "discount" retailing in the grocery field is a development gaining nationwide acceptance. There is little doubt that it is a major effort to reduce prices while at the same time maintaining volume.

Consumer demand for lower prices has been increasing and full scale boycotts in Denver and Washington, D.C., have been held recently. So, perhaps, by consumer demand, trying to give the customer what he wants is a main facet in the "discount" trade.

Iris Society Has Rhizome Sale, Picnic

The Magic Valley Iris Society members held their annual August picnic and rhizome sale recently at the Twin Falls City Park.

Don Chadd, Twin Falls, president, was in charge of the business end. Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Twin Falls, secretary, and Mrs. F. D. Diercksen, Buhl, treasurer, gave their reports.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome, for her services as show chairman of the June iris show held Jerome.

The American Iris Society gave Merit certificates to Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, for having the most firsts in the horticulture division of the show and

Mrs. D. E. Finkenberg, Jerome, will receive the American Iris Society Bronze Medal certificate of horticulture firsts of

Mrs. C. W. Valette, Declo, has received a special certificate from the American Iris Society for the best seedling.

"Happy Birthday," was sung to Mrs. Harley Parker, Buhl.

Mrs. Billie Calfee, Jerome, was elected a new member.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, Twin Falls, who was in charge of the prize winners which included Mrs. Rickelt, Mrs. J. J. Stickle, Wendell, and Mr. J. Chadd.

Mrs. John Harshberger, Twin Falls, was appointed Mrs. W. Hicks—Mrs. S. W. Smith, and Mrs. Stanley Bodnar—as members of the nominating committee.

It was announced the present election of officers will be held in Twin Falls, V.



SHERYLE ROYSTE
(Jordan's photo)

BEVERLY SCHUTTE

Miss Schutte Reveals Troth

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schutte, Edina, Minn., engaged their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Kirk Lawrence Claborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claborn, Kimberly.

Miss Schutte is a 1967 graduate of Valley High School and has been attending Idaho State University, where she is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

— November wedding is planned.

NO BARGAIN

A washable dress or blouse bought on sale is no bargain unless it is tagged as colorfast and processed to resist shrinking. Check label to verify these facts, and also for laundering directions.

Dry Apricots And Peaches

After you've canned fruit eaten and given away all the peaches and apricots you can from your backyard trees and there's still some left try drying these fruits.

They are two of the four girls who will represent Idaho at the national competition.

Mary is currently Grand Bath-Honored Queen. Both Miss Thomson and Miss Adams will be traveling from Salt Lake City on a chartered bus with Job's Daughters co-hostess.

Their route will be through the Black Hills territory of South Dakota, and they will return by way of Omaha, Neb., where they will view the memorial of Ethel T. Mick, founder of Job's Daughters. They will return Aug. 18.

** * *

Events

FILER—The Marca Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Carol Sharp; Mrs. Annabelle Sharp is co-hostess.

** * *

The Magic Valley Spinners Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1350 6th Ave. E. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

** * *

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at Harry Barry's home at 1 p.m. Monday. Visitors are welcome.

** * *

Don's Pukka Parties will not have a dance Saturday night at the Moose Hall as previously announced.

** * *

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FLORENCE FRAHM

587 Glacier Drive, Jerome

Apricot-Orange Marmalade

4 cups crushed pr ground apricots

4 cups sugar

1 medium size can crushed pineapple

1 16-ounce package candy orange slices

Cut all ingredients together, cut into small pieces of candy orange slices. Bring to a boil and continue boiling for 20 minutes. Be sure to stir constantly to keep from scorching.

** * *

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for "Magic Valley Favorites." If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

The Recipe Editor becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

** * *

Alternate trays every one or two hours.

** * *

Apricot—will fit in a tray and place in 150 degree oven with the bottom tray three inches from the oven floor. Do not use top unit in electric oven. Prop open the door of an electric oven one-half inch; a gas oven door, eight inches. This helps air out heat and lets out moist air.

** * *

Alternate trays every one or two hours.

** * *

Dragon's Blush built his creative reputation first in the world of women's wear. Then turned to men's apparel. Of all fashion, Blush, with the house of Maurice Rennert, New York, is the best. Blush—blush—blush—all absolutely perfect. Personally, I hate all gimmicks." And that, he added, "includes yellow shirts ton."

** * *

FASHION TIP

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** * *

A discussion was held on the county fair show entries.

A potluck dinner, with husband and mother of special guests, will be held in August.

** * *

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

** * *

JAY-C-ETTES

HOST DINNER

GOODING—The Gooding Jay-C-Ettes held a dinner meeting at the Ark Inn in Idaho recently.

Maurice Schelke, renewed her vows as president. Other officers include Joyce Baker, secretary; Pat Muchow, treasurer, and Dixie Meeker, state director. Cheryl Reed, vice president, was unable to attend.

Mr. Meeker was then installed as state director by President Mrs. Schelke. Mrs. Schelke also served as chairman of the Jay-C-Ettes administrated the vows to the officers.

** * *

RUPERT—Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen, early pioneer residents of the Springdale area, held their family reunion recently at the Rupert Neptune Park.

Ninety-two persons attended from Twin Falls, Elen, Hagerman, Burley, Rupert, Declo, Springdale and Paul for the potluck supper and program.

In charge of activities were Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Clyde Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen.

Committee members for 1970 include Mr. and Mrs. T. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Redman.

** * *

TWIN FALLS KINDERGARTEN

HAS

OPENINGS FOR THE AFTERNOON CLASS

We offer a well rounded program of preparation for the first grade, including reading readiness, phonics, music, and social activities.

NOMA WALKER & MAXINE RYAN

TEACHERS

For information call 733-7949 or 733-4710

** * *

QUICK 'N EASY

Side drapes softens a de-

finitely different detail on the sunroom skimmer that's a de-

light-to-sew! Just 4-math parts

— make it in a day!

Printed Pattern No. 305, Pattern Dept., 231 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Printed in U.S.A. with 100% rayon and polyester.

Side drapes in colors for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, c/o Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 231 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Printed in U.S.A. with 100% rayon and polyester.

Full fall-winter pattern catalog—over 100 styles, free. Sizing Sewing book now, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion book—what-to-wear answers, accessory figure, list only \$1.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Lutheran Church Sets Bible School

The Immanuel Lutheran Church is sponsoring a vacation Bible school Sunday through Friday, Aug. 15 at the Memorial Lutheran School.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. daily. Children are to be 5 years old or younger. There will be classes for children age 4 through the fifth grade.

The theme of the school is "Living God's Way."

Teachers will be Mrs. Les Ode, Di Lae Taute, Mrs. Pat Blessin, Judith Gruss, Barbara Koenig, Mrs. Evelyn Arnett, Mrs. Di Lae, Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Geraldine Boitcher, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Lorette Snow and Susan Mehn. Helpers will be Jackie Wolfe, Cheri Fries, Sheila Burton, Cynthia Mehn, Lori Buster, John Sneden, Pat Hursh, Joyce Dutcher, Debbie Mueller and Dawn Moore.

Former Area Minister To Speak Here

Guest speaker Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Assembly of God Church will be Rev. Owen S. Hodges, business manager for Northwest College of the Assemblies of God Church, Kirkland, Wash.

Rev. Hodges is a former Magic Valley resident, having been born and raised here.

After leaving Magic Valley, he went to Montana and for 12 years served as district secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies of God. In 1967, he went to Kirkland, Wash.

Accompanying him is his wife, Dorothy, who assists him in music and singing while here, says Rev. L. L. Lamance, local pastor.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. service.

Contributions

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Members of the Lutheran-Church-Missouri Synod of the United States and Canada reported \$22,746,357 in 1968 for all purposes, an increase of \$2,157,015 over 1967. The average per communicant, however, dropped from \$119.56 in 1967 to \$118.59 in 1968.

Of the total, \$180,964,292 was given for missions, an increase of \$6,300,000. Contributions for work at large were \$48,490,095, while the budget of the Synod received \$20,801,197. There was a special "Make Things Happen" offering of \$1,091,868.

DUTCH POLL

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI) — An opinion poll published by the Dutch Roman Catholic newspaper shows that 75 per cent of those interviewed are pre-clerical candidates in Holland are opposed to the requirement of celibacy.



THESE FIVE young men from the Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C., will appear at the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. From left are David Kerbs, Andy Morris, trombone; Keith Webe, accompanist; David Lehman, baritone horn, and David Klewiet, trumpet. The public is invited to hear these musicians.

Bob Jones University

Ensemble To Appear Here

An unusual program is planned at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Bob Jones University Ensemble of arts degree from BYU in 1967 and the minister of arts degree in May, Mr. Morris and Mr. Krebs are junior music education majors, and Mr. Lehman is a senior majoring in music education. Mr. Klewiet also studies from Bob Jones University.

Five young men from the "World's Most Unusual University," located in Greenville, S.C., will present a variety of hymns and sacred songs, all of which have been especially arranged for this group.

The brass quartet and accompanist will assist him in his music and singing while here, says Rev. L. L. Lamance, local pastor.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. service.

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Pensions Boosted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pension payments to retired pastors and

teachers or their widows have been increased 10 per cent by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, effective Sept. 1.

The boost in the minimum pension for each participation increases from \$150 to \$162 per month; for widows from \$90 to \$99.

SHORTRATE EASES

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Lutheran Church of Finland reports that the shortage of pastors has eased in the past two years. In January, 1967, there were 70 vacant pastoral posts. This year only 17 out of 1,200 posts were empty.

Registration fees will be \$4

Missionaries

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Approximately 20 candidates for foreign service have been commissioned by the Assemblies of God—School of Missions after completing intensive training in mission methods, relationships and goals.

The brass quartet and accompanist will assist him in his music and singing while here, says Rev. L. L. Lamance, local pastor.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. service.

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Directory Of Churches, Services

FIRST UNITED ADVENTIST

Grandview Drive, Hwy. N. Hwy. 91, 10 a.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath school 11 a.m. 10 a.m. Saturday, Worship.

ELDERSHIP EIGHTH WARD

809 Harrison St., Bishop A. Edwin Lee, pastor, Sunday services 9 a.m., Sabbath school 10 a.m., Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.

OUR FAITH LUTHERAN

Second Ave. N., Pastor: H. Eugene Nye, Eugene H. Stark, pastor Sunday services 10 a.m., Sabbath school 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST

215th Ave. N., Lakeshore, N. Sunday services 10 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

BUDDY IN THE CHURCH

Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

THE SALVATION ARMY

801 Second Ave. N., Capt. George Drye, Sunday services 10:15 a.m., Sabbath school, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Worship.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Harrison Blvd., Rev. O. J. Holloman, pastor, Sunday services 9 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1001 Harrison Blvd., Rev. O. J. Holloman, pastor, Sunday services 9 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

ELDERSHIP FIRST MAID

1001 Harrison Blvd., Bishop Howard A. Armstrong, pastor, Sunday services 9 a.m., Sabbath school 10 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

FATHREE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

2001 Harrison Blvd., 10 a.m. Sunday services, 10:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

UNORGANIZED 13TH FLOOR

1001 Harrison Blvd., Elder J. H. Hubbard, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

FAITHFUL COMMUNITY CHURCH

809 Harrison St., Bishop Garth H. Galloway, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

COMMUNITY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

809 Harrison St., Bishop Garth H. Galloway, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m., Sabbath school 11 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

KATHOLIC CHURCH

1001 Harrison Blvd., Rev. J. L. Chard, pastor, Sunday services 9 a.m., Sabbath school 10:30 a.m., worship 11:30 p.m., Wednesdays 7 p.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school.

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WELKIN HOLLOW

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CHURCH OF GOD

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

10

Area Rancher Says Wool Is Still Important In Australia

GOODING — "Wool is still the most important single industry in Australia, although mining, shipping and manufacturing are growing," said Jim Faulkner, Gooding area rancher, who visited Australia this spring. Mr. Faulkner was part of a Rotary study exchange group that visited the country, known under the motto:

Mr. Faulkner said the sheep in Australia are mostly Merinos, as they are basically wool rather than lamb producers as here in the United States. However, he said, some Suffolk, Southdown, Border Leicester, Corriedale and Dorset Horn are found there.

While touring the country, Jim found farming methods in Australia are modern and up to date. "The country has very little irrigation and depends primarily on rain water. The wells there are deep."

"When the rainfall is between 20 and 25 inches, the land is used for grazing with two to six sheep grazing on each acre of

land per year. When the rainfall is below 20 inches, the land is used for raising grains."

"If the rainfall is below 12 inches, again the land is used for raising grains."

The Australians also raise fruits and vegetables. Mr. Faulkner said in the northern part of the country, which is tropical, bananas and other tropical fruits are grown and wine grapes, citrus fruit are applied. Other fruits are grown in the southern part.

He said many people have truck farms. He said the biggest problem facing these farmers is the bumper wheat crops. The grazing land is turned into cereal crops and Mr. Faulkner sees tipping points on when

the government becomes all storage space already is filled.

He noted Australia ships grain to Red China and Japan.

"Nearly all farmers in South

Australia have some sheep," Mr. Faulkner said. "The Merinos are very good sheep with few wrinkles and often face. I encountered several \$1,000 to \$3,000 lambs, but the average would run about \$40 to \$50. There are some polled Merinos as well as Dorsets. The Border Leicester is important as it is a mother type and produces a phenomenal amount of twins."

"I encountered no herding of sheep. They are run in fenced paddocks. Farmers have great pride in their stock."

They are predominantly Border Collie or Kelpies. They figure the Kelpies have better feet and staying power. They pay up to \$75 for a pup and \$150 for a trained dog.

"Sheep and lamb shearing continues year round as there is very little snow or freezing temperatures in Australia."

"Good land with good fences and improvements that would run from \$200 to \$300 per acre in the settled areas. Land capable of carrying the same amount of sheep in sparsely settled areas would run about \$20 to \$40 per acre."

"Sheep for meat are killed at 12 to 14 months of age and they dress out at about 35 pounds."

These bring 15 to 23 cents a pound dressed weight. The Aus- sian consumer prefers the small lean lamb. The Aus- sian wool grower likes "hoggetts" or yearlings, he says it has more

"Half of a 'hoggett' can be bought for about 10 cents per pound in the butcher shop. Lamb chops run about 45 cents per pound. The 14-16 pound sides are about \$4.75 per pound."

"There are no shears or shears required for 45 cents a pound. Every

fleece is put on a grading table and any stained or sweaty wool is taken away."

"The fleece goes into a separate bin according to its wool content. The fiber is then sorted out in the spinning 50% or lower fits. The wool is sacked in rectangular bags that weigh 320 to 350 pounds. They are about 4 by 2½ feet and are sacked in a square wool sack with hydraulic rams."

"Many growers run predominantly on the smaller 50% or lower fits. Replacement weavers are about \$7 per head. They run them until they are six years old and sell them for \$2."

Mr. Faulkner lives near Miles

with his wife, Dorcas, and three sons, Ray, 8, Tom, 10, and Dan, 12.

Young T. F. Gardeners Have Special Division At Fair

FILER — A special division of young gardeners' premiums will be added to the farm products department of the Twin Falls County Fair to be held Sept. 3-6.

The purpose of this division, open to young people 18 years of age and younger, is to encourage young gardeners to grow and display their vegetable plots.

Exhibits must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered. Entries will close Monday, Sept. 3, at 6 p.m. Entries may be obtained from the fair office or will be mailed on request.

There will be 22 classes of vegetables open for these young gardeners with cash premiums for three places in each. First place award will also be given plus awards for largest specimens.

The Twin Falls County Fair will match the premiums paid by the fair board for both having best quality produce and first place.

The Sonoma Fair Association, Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, Judge will be Howard B. Roylance, Robert E. Higgins, Anton Horn, Al of Boise, and W. G. Priest, Jerome.

All community exhibits must be arranged by 9 a.m. the opening day of the fair. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 2.

Second place exhibits in the open class must be properly arranged before 10 a.m. Sept. 2. All exhibitors must make their own arrangements for presenting produce to the judge's table. Entries are limited to Idaho produce and must be grown by the exhibitor.

A community exhibit must be an exhibit of farm produce and may be exhibited by an organization or group of exhibitors, units, and must be grown by Twin Falls County.

Produce — making up a community exhibit — may be shown in the open class if the exhibitor so desires. Community exhibits will not be judged until all open classes have been judged and entries from community exhibits have been arranged.

In addition to the regular pre-

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First places will receive trophies besides a \$1 premium.

Any community exhibit qualifying for an original arrangement will not be given a premium for booth best in artistic arrangement; and general appearance of produce; fruit and decorations.

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Grassman Tour Set Tuesday At Rupert

RUPERT — Seven Minidoka County farmers have been nominated for the 1969 Farmer of the Year—an annual award presented by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Nominated are: Frank Uingen, sponsored by the Farm Bureau; Joe Studer, Roper Grange; Ruben Kettlerling, Pioneer Grange; Augie Martzsch, Utah-Idaho Farmers Union; Jim Horner, St. Boniface Grange; Jim Kraus, Minidoka County Realt Growers.

The men and their operations will be judged during the annual tour-to-be-held-early this year on Tuesday. The tour is usually held later in the fall, but the chamber committee voted to see the crop in the field.

Numbers will be judged on their community activities, attitude toward the community and their farms, appearance of their operation, use of natural resources, livestock, care of livestock and machinery, and their conservation practices.

Other committees members are: Ken Roth, general chairman; John Cameron is chairman of the tour-and-Bill Hanes is chairman of the dinner held each year to announce the winner. The tour will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday from the Rupert Inn.

It is expected the tour will be completed in about four hours.

Mr. Kettlerling farms 260 acres raising beans, beets, hay and grain. He also milks about 40 cows a year, producing Grade B milk, and feeds about 100 head of cattle.

He and his two sons do their own milking and machinery work at the house, which he plans to build a machinery shed this fall.

Mr. Kettlerling has lived for ten years at his present location, and has farmed since 1946.

He is married and has three children.

He has a daughter, one son,

and a son-in-law who is a carpenter.

He is married with three sons

and a daughter, all four of whom are involved in the agriculture industry.

The three boys have each earned the state FFA award three times.

One boy also earned the district star farmer award.

The boys and the girl

have among them captured

about 25 trophies from the last

two years.

Mr. Kettlerling's wife, Mrs.

Kathleen, is a homemaker.

Mr. Kettlerling's wife

Social Security Question Box

If you have any question concerning Social Security benefits or would like to add them to the "Ask-Dave" Box 1200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q. I've been getting Social Security since I was 62 years old. In six months I'll be 65. Do I have to go back to the Social Security office to sign up for Medicare?

A. No, you don't. Because you're already on Social Security, you'll be covered for Hospital Insurance automatically starting with the first day of the month that you reach 65. You will get a card in the mail from you if you want the Medicare Insurance. Remember this part of Medicare is voluntary and you must take the choice if you wish to pay \$4.00 per month for this coverage. You answer yes or no on the application you mail it back to the Social Security Administration. You won't have to go to the office.

Q. Even though I'll be 65 later this year, I'm not going to retire from my job until next year. What should I do? Contact the Social Security office at age 65?

A. Yes, there certainly is — don't forget Medicare. Remember, you don't have to retire to get medical protection from your social security. Sign up for Medicare two to three months before you turn 65. This way you can also find out what your social security check will be when you do retire. When you come in to retire, bring proof of your age such as a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, marriage license, military evidence, and proof of your last year's earning such as tax returns or W-2 form.

Girls Score Perfectly In Elmore Event

GLENNS FERRY — Two girls scored perfectly in the Home Economics judging contest in the junior division for the Elmore County fair.

Dorothy Wood, 14, of Jerome, Idaho, scored 400 each, the maximum possible. Peggy Donahue had a 392. All are from Glenna Ferry and will represent Elmore County in the district judging at Jerome. Alternate team mates are Janice Smith, Stacie Helmer and Vicki Echlin.

Others participating were Patricia McElroy, Bernadette King, Anne Picard, Clifford Cox, Antoinette King, Peggy Sue Huntzman, Peggy Piotz, Elizabeth Eschliman, Rose Picard, Carol Martin, Keri John, Diane Forneska, Janet Sinschre, Esther Castillo, Mary King, Mary Minor, Desirae Esguizabal, Theresa Anderson. All the girls received red ribbons.

In the senior judging contest, Gail Groefius had a 385; Elizabeth Donaldson a 304.7; and Phillip Lord, 264.4, to make up the senior team. Chris Anderson scored 244 and will be alternate.

Sheep Pens Should Be Reserved

FILER — Sheep pens at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 3-6 should be reserved early. Reservation of accommodations is always serious at the last minute, according to W. E. McCoy, Buhl, superintendent.

Entries will close at 6 p.m.

Aug. 30. Judging in this department will begin at 10 a.m., Sept.

30, 31, Oct. 1, Buhl; Moscow,

will serve as judge.

Exhibitors are requested to read over the rules and regulations listed in front of the premium book. Books may be obtained at the fair office.

Entries in the first and fourth place cash awards and ribbons will be awarded 11 classes of Hampshire, Corriedale, Suffolk and Southdown. Champion ram and champion ewe will receive rosettes and reserve champion ram and ewe will be awarded a purple ribbon.

Eligible for premiums in the fat or market lamb class will be lambs under one year and a pen of three market lamb under one year. A rosette will be awarded to champion market lamb in every breed.

Special awards by the American Suffolk Sheep Society will be given ram one year and under two, ewe lamb one year and under two, ewe lamb of one ram, and aged ewe one yearling ewe and one ewe lamb one year.

These awards are open to those exhibitors who are members of the American Suffolk Sheep Society, whose animals carry the society's registration number. Each entry will be limited to one money in each class.

RECORD HIGH
BOISE — Idaho beekeepers had 224,000 colonies of bees on hand July 1, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This was the highest number of colonies on hand since estimates were started in 1958, and two per cent above last year.



EXPLAINING HIS GRASS program to two members of the Cassia County Grassmen of Year Committee is James Rodgers, center, Declo rancher, who was named by the committee as the county winner. On the left is Merrill Atkinson, chairman of the committee, and Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent and secretary of the committee, is on the right.

Dairy Herd Averages Are Listed

There were 20 herds on production with 1,032 cows on production testing in May, in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Unit No. 2, according to Twin Falls County Agent, Donald F. Youtz.

Testing Supervisor, Bill Lamp, reported to him that all units with 300 cows milking and 132 cows dry were on test.

Mr. Youtz said that all entries are being processed at the Washington State University Computer processing center. He said that monthly production is now being reported as daily average production for milk and butterfat, and not as total monthly production as previously reported.

Youtz also said that the daily average production is for all cows in the herd, including cows, not just cows that are milking.

The following daily average production figures list number of cows milking, total cows daily average milk production and average butterfat production for May:

John Andrews, Filer, 46.01, 38.6 and 3.7; Ron Baughman, Buhl, 16.21, 37.2 and 1.3; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 70.81, 40.2 and 1.3; Gaylord Brown, Filer, 30.37, 40.5 and 1.59; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 67.70, 42.5 and 1.69; and Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 59.50, 57.4 and 1.69.

Mike Calloway, Twin Falls, 10.12, 5.1, and 1.71; Vern Lassen, Filer, 46.50, 28.0 and 1.20; Carl Leonard, Filer, 20.24 and 1.04; Walter Matthes, Filer, 10.11, 33.1 and 1.59.

WHEAT STOCKS TOTLED

BOISE — Wheat stocks stored on Idaho farms totaled 5.8 million bushels in July, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported. This compares with four million bushels a year ago.

BUYING GRAINS!!

We're paying highest market prices for
Wheat . . . Oats . . . Barley

Mixed Grain

WEIGH IN AT OUR NEW LOCATION
UNLOAD AT EITHER OF 2 LOCATIONS

With Our Usual Full and Complete Line of

FEEDS

We have added other items for farm and ranch needs including:

"Anchor" ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLIES
... STOCK SHOW EQUIPMENT
... WORK GLOVES, etc.

PHONE 733-4583

IDAHOBEST INC.

NOW LOCATED AT —

330 8th Street South
(Truck Lane)

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
July 30	93	61	0
July 31	86	56	0
Aug. 1	84	50	0
Aug. 2	89	63	0
Aug. 3	85	54	T
Aug. 4	84	54	0
Aug. 5	88	58	T
1968 Mean . . .	71.8°		

30 Year average Prec. for August is 1.7"

Average Soil Temperature at 4" on August 5th is 78°

Simplot SOILBUILDERS

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

Declo Rancher Is Cassia County Grassman Of Year

BURLEY — Cassia County 1969 Grassman of the Year has been selected as James Rodgers, 37-year-old Declo rancher.

Rodgers owns 100 acres, two and-a-half miles east of Declo, including 82 acres of pasture with buildings and corrals comprising the rest of the land. Mr. Rodgers feeds about 500 head of cattle annually.

Wise use of pasture land through a carefully planned rotation system is credited with the successful cattle operation.

Cattle weight gains on the Rodgers ranch averaged 170 pounds of beef per acre. Last year his records show a 24.4 pounds gain per day.

Records kept on each breed in the herd show the Herefords having the best gains followed by black Angus and Angus show the lowest gain. In the herd, the Herefords are the most numerous.

As chairman of the Cassia County grassman committee, Mr. Rodgers explained his operation. He leaves a herd on one pasture for three days, then moves the

cattle to another pasture. He then harrows and irrigates the pastures nearly a week after the pasture is again ready for grazing.

Type of grass grown mainly is tall fescue grass, the fall natural and commercial fertilizer is applied.

From "accurate" records two years ago, the total weight gain on the Rodgers ranch averaged 170 pounds of beef per acre. Last year his records show a 24.4 pounds gain per day.

Records kept on each breed in the herd show the Herefords having the best gains followed by black Angus and Angus show the lowest gain. In the herd, the Herefords are the most numerous.

As chairman of the Cassia County grassman committee, Mr. Rodgers explained his operation. He leaves a herd on one pasture for three days, then moves the

same 40 counties in the state for the Idaho Grassman of the Year title.

The state winner will be selected in October from resumes submitted about each candidate. Committees of the program for Cassia County include Merrill Atkinson, chairman, an official at First Security Bank; Gary Post, vice chairman, Soil Conservation Service, and J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent. The local committees and officers were selected last April during an organizational meeting attended by 25 officials representing local businesses, county and federal services.

This year over 40 counties are participating compared to 28 counties last year.

The program represents people who have made best economic and conservation contributions to their type of grass in their enterprise. Good farming practices with conservation methods is the goal of the program rather than just grass production.

For further information, contact your local insecticide supplier. Before using any pesticide, read the label.

Protect Beans with Cygon

controls mites,
aphids, leafhoppers,
leaf miners, lygus

CYANAMID
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

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Cyanamid serves the men who make a business of agriculture.

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Larry Kelsey, Agronomist

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Claude Scanlon

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675-8082



Television Schedules

Friday, August 8, 1969

7 p.m., 5 — Peter Ustinov Special — a profile of the man with comments from producers Julie Dassin and Mervyn LeRoy. Peter Newark and Richard Crenna.

8 p.m., 25L — Movie, "The Big Circus" — portrays the adventures of a traveling circus troupe. Rhonda Fleming, Victor French, Red Buttons, Gilbert Roland, Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Kathryn Grant are the stars of the 1959 film.

8:30 2SL—News
2B—News
7SL—News
3—News
5—News
11—News
4—Rural
8—High Chaparral
8:33 7SL—Community Alert
6:00 2SL—News
3—News
5—News
11—News
2B—Good Guys
7B—Figuring It Out
7B—Flying Nun
6:15 2SL—Historogram
6:30 2SL—Name of the Game
2B—Name of the Game
3—Comer Pyle
5—Comer Pyle
11—Comer Pyle
12—Let's Make a Deal
6:45 2SL—Friendly Giant
7:00 2SL—Wild Wild West
3—TBA
11—TBA
4—Judd
5—Peter Ustinov Special
7SL—What's New
7SL—French Chef
6:00 2B—Movie, "The Big Circus"
2B—Movie, "Red

Saturday, August 9, 1969

Noon, 2SL, 7B, 8, 11 — Baseball pregame with the New York Mets meeting the Braves at Atlanta.

3 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11 — Wide World of Sports will show the Japanese auto game and Howard Cosell talks with Washington Senator manager Ted Williams and players about the team's improvement.

6:00 4—Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
6:30 2B—Agriculture U.S.A.
5—Black Heritage
7:00 2SL—Super 6
11—Super 6
2B—Casper
8—Casper
3—Carson
5—Go-Go Gophers
7—Cartoons
2:30 2SL—Top Cat
7B—Top Cat
11—Top Cat
2B—Wacky Races
3—Wacky Races
5—Wacky Races
4—Gulliver
8:00 2SL—Flintstones
7B—Flintstones
11—Flintstones
2B—Archie
3—Archie
5—Sisterman
8—Sisterman
6:30 2SL—Banana Splits
7B—Banana Splits
8—Banana Splits
11—Banana Splits
2B—Batman-Superman
5—Batman-Superman
4—Gold Tournament
9:00 4—Journey
9:30 2SL—Underdog
2B—Jercoldas
3—Herculeus
11—Herculeus
11—Jercoldas
10:00 2SL—Storybook Squares
8—Storybook Squares
11—Storybook Squares
2B—Shazzan
3—Shazzan
5—Shazzan
8—George of the Jungle
10:30 2SL—George of the Jungle
8—Untamed World
11—Untamed World
2B—Johnny Quest
3—Johnny Quest
5—Johnny Quest
4—American Bandstand
7B—American Bandstand
11:00 2SL—Dicky Dicks
2B—Dicky Dicks
5—Dicky Dicks, "Renegade Ranger"
3—Moby Dick
5—Moby Dick
8—Fantasy Voyage
11—Moby Dick
11:30 2SL—Lone Ranger
3—The Ranger
4—Happening
11—Happening
2B—Baseball
7B—Baseball
11—Baseball
2B—Baseball
3—George of the Jungle
12:30 2B—Dudley Do-Right
4—Movie, "Satan's Satellites"
5—Movie, "Buchanan Rides Again"
7B—Movie, "Lost in Alaska"
10:00 2SL—"Dumplin' pie"
7B—The Little Princess"
3—American Bandstand
4—Movie, "Willie and Joe" on the Front"
2:30 2SL—Worlds to Adventure
3—Jaws
4—World of Sports
7B—World of Sports
11—World of Sports
3:30 2SL—"I" Troop
4—Movie, "The Jungle Book"
2B—High Chaparral
3B—Championship Bowling
3—Dating Game
5—Twilight Zone
2B—Huckleberry Finn
3—Let's Make a Deal
4—Selling Auto Race
5—Love
6—News

Fast Spending

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor George Williams has announced that he spent \$1 million during the first month this biennium — "the most in one month in the history of the state."

Williams said the state spent \$32.3 million in the same month in 1968 and \$29.9 million in 1967.

Of the total this year, \$3.7 million came from the general fund and \$34 million from special funds.

Williams said Idaho spent \$5 million for salaries and wages and \$218,292 for travel expenses.

Sunday, August 10, 1969

7:30 p.m., 4, 8 — Movie, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," stars Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison in adaptation of Irving Stone's best seller about Michelangelo.

8 p.m., 7SL—Sounds of Summer presents Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in the Massachusetts woodlands.

8:00 4—Farm Report

7:00 3—Tom and Jerry

2SL—Science in Agriculture

4—Faith for Today

7B—Tom and Jerry

7B—Tom and Jerry's Trip

8—This Is the Life

7:30 2—Aquaman

4—Dudley Do-Right

8—Dudley Do-Right

5—Aquaman

11—Dudley Do-Right

7B—Faith for Today

Tomorrow

2SL—Cathedral of Tomorrow

3—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:25 2B—News

11—Cathedral of Tomorrow

5—Lamp Unto My Feet

7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow

8—Journey

8:30 4—King Kong

5—Look Up and Live

8—King Kong

2SL—Faith and the Bible

2B—Oral Roberts

3—Carnival of Three

8—Bullwinkle

5—This Is the Life

4—Bullwinkle

7B—Bullwinkle

11—Heralds of Truth

7B—Discovery '69

25L—Sacred Heart

3—Time for Meditation

2B—Paul Harvey

2B—Face the Nation

4—Discovery '69

8—Discovery '69

5—Tabernacle Choir

5—Tabernacle Choir

10:30 2SL—From the Cathedral

2B—Bible Answers

2B—Tabernacle Choir

3—Insight

4—Faith for Today

5—Insight

7B—King Kong

8—Rifleman

10:30 2SL—This Is the Answer

3—Faço the Nation

2B—Linus the Lionhearted

5—Face the Nation

11—Face the Nation

5—Medically Speaking

2B—Fantastic Four

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

7B—Meet the Press

8—Church of Christ Special

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8—Church of Christ Special

11:00 2SL—Meet the Press

7B—Meet the Press

Think a Space Craft Is Fast? Wait Until You See a Want Ad Work!

Looking for Extra Value? Shop the Want Ads Every Day for the Biggest Values!

Farm Implements

90

Hay, Grain and Feed

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Green Chopped Silage

Silage will be available from August 1st thru Sept. 20th during day and night hours. Those who have feed or fill pits, should contact Green Glass Feed Office, 333-4324. Silage will be available on a first come first served basis. Price will be \$2.25 per ton loaded. Get your orders in as soon as possible.

Green Giant Company
WILL PAY

\$225 a ton

for GOOD DRY Hay

Lloyd A. Wagner, Pellet Mill in Gooding.

Phone Central Valley Feed

423-4131 — Hansen, Idaho

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

(With or without preservative)

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FOR SALE: Straw, baled and stacked on percentages

Call 432-2754

8,000 BAILS OF straw

On shares, 336-4726, Elmer, or 324-2688

WINTER: Clean barley or grain

Will pay over market, 423-5823

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

mobile, 423-5880.

APPROXIMATELY 18 tons of second

hay, 423-5823.

WILL have hay for storage for sale,

Wendell, 530-2316.

PASTURE FOR RENT

4 miles from town, 324-2247

40 TONS OF 2nd crop, in the field

Phone 324-2247.

16 ACRES Irrigated pasture for rent

in Jerome, 531-4259.

Cattle

102

SPECIAL DAIRY CATTLE

Our special dairy herd Wednesday, Open heifers, bare heifers, springer heifers, and dairy cows, all registered, 324-4120.

7:30 P.M. STOCKGROWEVER COMMIS-

SAR CO., Twin Falls, Sale every

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. at the

Mike, 366-7308. Game, 314-1481.

145 HEAD Holstein Springer Heif-

fers, right, left, top, bottom, front, back, and close-up heifers

for sale or trade. Call Finance, 324-4120.

LANGE: Cows available, top do-

cows—and heifers—and close-up

springers. Judy Smith, 563-6454.
BRUSH OR SPRINGER COWS OR HEIFERS

Guaranteed. Buy—or trade for

Springer or beef. Jim Clegg, 324-4120.

1968 mobile butchering

all live stock, complete processing. Quick

service. Gooding, 324-4922, 324-5403.
Heavy Equipment

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BAKER & son self propelled crane

Good condition, \$720, 324-4120.

D4 SCOOB LOADER

and angle dozer, \$1,500. Call 432-5231.

Hay, Grain and Feed

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ARTIFICIAL GROUND mixed grain

with molasses, \$14 a ton bulk,

or a ton sacked. Globe Seed and Feed,

Dairy Palms \$35-ton bulk, \$60-ton sacked. Globe Seed and Feed,

Twin Falls.

Trucks

196

Magic Valley
International Inc.
CARS & PICKUPS
1964 INTERNATIONAL heavy

truck, 4x4, 16-ft. wheelbase, 10,000

1966 CHRYSLER

Newport sedan, power steering, power brakes, front disc, rear drum, 4-speed, \$1,100.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Travelall

7-ft. wheelbase, 4x4, 16-ft. wheelbase, 10,000

1963 FORD Econoline

long, wide load, 4-speed, \$1,100.

1965 GMC 15-ton pickup

long, wide load, new paint, \$1,300.

1964 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

1965 GMC 15-ton pickup

long, wide load, new paint, \$1,300.

1965 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

1966 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

1967 INTERNATIONAL

16-ft. wheelbase, 10,000

1968 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

1969 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

1970 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

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2014 FORD Econoline

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2015 FORD Econoline

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2016 FORD Econoline

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2017 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2018 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2019 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2020 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2021 FORD Econoline

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new paint, \$1,300.

2045 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2046 FORD Econoline

new paint, \$1,300.

2047 FORD Econoline

We're Telling It Like It Is . . . Want Ads Will Work Fast for You.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

CARS & SMALL METAL
Copper, Bright Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc.
KODAK -
132-A Avenue South
WANTED: STOREAGE for old cars. Need not be used, but must be
in good condition. Must be
charged and location. First letter to
Box 610, c/o Times-News.

WANTED: HOUSE Suitable for
house. Suitable for bunk house;
324-4701, Jerome.

Want buy boat or auction your
furniture - appliances - odds and ends.
Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Building Materials 146

USED LUMBER - All kinds. Some
Hilson, 326-4692, Pocatello.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157

GIRLS Schwinn bicycle. Excellent
Condition. \$25. 733-6894.

Boats for Sale 169

CHRYSLER
Boats and Motors
STARCRAFT BOATS AND
FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS

JEROME IMPLEMENT
and MARINA

YOUR favorite made will really ap-
preciate your thoughtfulness when
you give them a call. We have
a wet suit from BUD &
MARKS, your choice of colors from
their large selection at 1162 Blue
Lake North, or call 733-1194.

DAISY fiberglass boat, ex-
cellent. Model 14, 14' 6", excellent
skid boat. \$320 Madison, 733-6325.

DEEP 12' boat and trailer with
Mercury motor. Real clean. 733-6661.

BRAND NEW 1968 boat, motor and
trailer. 733-1497, after 5:30 p.m.

Motorcycles 180

YAMAHA 100 Trail \$109. Yamaha
100 Trail. 100cc. 35, 578.
Erickson Motor, 733-4000.

LIKE NEW! 1967 Honda 300
Scrambler. Under 1,700 actual
miles. \$300. 733-1194.

1968 KAWASAKI 400. Fresh
Must sell, try it out. Make offer.
733-4196, Hagerman.

1968 KAWASAKI 175. Electric start
500 engine. \$100. 733-4196
733-3881 or 733-4709.

1967 HODAKA 500CC. 2500 actual
miles. \$200. Owner. 733-4201,
Jerome.

Trucks 196

WATER TRUCK (Or Gasoline)

1968 DODGE 3-ton former gas
truck at airport. 35,000 miles,
1,000-gallon capacity. 3-speed
shift pump with pump.

16 MORE 2-ton
TO CHOOSE FROM

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY

1968 FORD 1-ton
TRUCK. 1968 FORD, INC.
ROSS FORD, INC.
JEROME

FOR SALE: 1952 International 2-ton
truck. 4-speed, 2-speed with hoist,
grain head and stock rack. \$34.
4421, Gooding.

Autos for Sale 200

'69
PLYMOUTH
FURY
Auto., V8, P.S.
\$2990

'69
JAVELIN
loaded
\$3030

'69
TOYOTA
Fully Equipped
\$1889

'69
UNIVERSAL
JEEP
Hub, top, ext. seat
\$3050

Wills
Motor Co.
Twin Falls

FORD

196

Autos for Sale 200

1969 CADILLAC

Coupe Deville

Less than 1,000 miles. Complete
interior. \$3,500. 733-4310.

WANTED TO BUY

late model, 4-wheel drive,
radio, heater, good tires, good
condition. Phone 610-4010.

PICKUP

1962 International, radio
and heater, good tires, good
condition. \$850. 733-3022.

Autos for Sale 200

SHARPEST

1969

Coupe Deville

Less than 1,000 miles. Complete
interior. \$3,500. 733-4310.

WANTED TO SAVE MONEY

Come to Leo Rice, Cleveland,
Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile,
Pontiac, Buick, GMC, etc.
Used Cars and Trucks
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Rupert, Idaho

436-3487

WE BUY CARS
OR EQUIPMENT

See WILLS

User Car Department

234 Main Street

Twin Falls

733-0760

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro, blue
with white racing stripes, 8,000
miles. \$38-2203.

Autos for Sale 200

1969

Coupe Deville

Less than 1,000 miles. Complete
interior. \$3,500. 733-4310.

WANTED TO SAVE MONEY

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WANTED TO SAVE MONEY

Come to Leo Rice, Cleveland,
Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile,
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Used Cars and Trucks
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SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY CLOSED??

The Answer Is Yes!.....Closed For What???
For A Brand New...Grand New, Pricing Program

**The Following Safeway Stores Will Be
Closed All Day Sunday, Monday &
Tuesday, August 10, 11 & 12**

In All Of These Towns:

Boise (All Three Stores) Pocatello
Rigby Blackfoot

Montpelier
Twin Falls (Both Stores)

Weiser Jerome Gooding

Caldwell Boise Payette

Mountain Home Rupert

Idaho Falls Nampa
Ontario, Oregon

Shop Today For The Long 3 Days!

Safeway Will Re-Open Wednesday, August 13th

**We'll Be Closed...Working Hard...Having Fun
Because We Know Our Customers Will Be Very
Happy With Our NEW DISCOUNT STORES.**

Here's What We'll Be Doing For 3 Days!

- ★ Reducing *Every Price In Every Store!
- ★ Marking The New Price On Every Item In Every Department!
- ★ Double Price Tagging Every Item, This Means;
We Have The Old Price Tag Remaining And The New
Discount Price For Your Comparison.
- ★ General House Cleaning In Every Department Of Every
Store...We'll Be In "Ship-Shape" For Your First Visit To
A TOTAL DISCOUNT SUPERFOOD MARKET!

What Are The Advantages Of A Safeway Discount Store?

At Safeway Discount you will find everything priced low every day. Cost of operating the stores are held down in every possible way. Our customers benefit in lower prices on every item. Our prices are as low on Monday as they are on Saturday so you can shop on the day you want to shop.

All This Plus Our "Super-Saver" Buys In Every Advertisement

* Except Government-Controlled & Fair-Traded Items.

**Don't Forget: We Re-Open Wednesday,
Watch For Our Great Money Saving Advertisements.**